

WEEKLY GRAPHIC

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.
T. E. SUBLETTE, Publisher and Proprietor.
W. M. GILL, Editor.

Largest Bonafide Subscription List IN ADAIR COUNTY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th, 1884.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Coldwater, Michigan, convention voted Blaine 50, Edmunds 30, Lincoln 15.

Richland Center, Michigan, April 13th. Vote in convention, Blaine 15, Arthur 6, Logan 6.

The primary election at Crystal Falls same state, instructed delegates for Blaine on the 13th.

Blaine was the favorite at the Tomkin county, N. Y., republican convention on Saturday. Edmunds was designated as second choice.

Coshocton county Ohio, elected a solid Blaine delegation on the 12th. The vote in convention stood Blaine 23, Sherman 12, scattering 6.

A special from Lincoln, Neb., says that a majority of the delegates from that state will be no doubt prefer J. G. Blaine for President.

At the Batavia, Ohio, convention on Saturday to elect delegates, a test vote resulted Blaine 34, Sherman 4. No other preference expressed.

At Reading, Penna., the republican district convention elected delegates on Friday. They instructed for Blaine and Lincoln.

At Erie Pennsylvania, on the 12th, delegates were selected by a popular vote on a pledge to support Blaine and Lincoln. The district is overwhelmingly for Blaine.

The convention of the twenty-first district of Pennsylvania, met at Uniontown on Friday. Resolutions endorsing Blaine were adopted and delegates instructed to support him for president at Chicago.

At the primary election held at Lancaster, Pa., two delegates were chosen on Saturday. One known to be a Blaine man, the preferences of the other not yet ascertained.

Most of the Illinois delegates will vote for Logan. The republican congressional convention at Angola, Ind., selected one Logan and one Gresham delegate.

The *Northern Indianian* aptly and truly says: When a subscriber sees the publisher of his home paper cutting down its price to \$1.25, \$1.00 or 50 cents for a year, he may keep his eye skinned; something is going to happen, as no country journal of any standing can be furnished at any such prices.

THE SEDALIA CONVENTION.

Simply a mob. Such seems to have been the general verdict of the press of the state when describing the convention which met at Sedalia, Wednesday. Republicans everywhere should feel humiliated over the spectacle of their representative men, meeting in council, and conducting themselves like rowdies and roughs. The term "hoodlum" may no longer be applied to those who stood as friends of Filley and the old committee, with any degree of consistency. If any one could come out of that convention feeling any degree of satisfaction and self respect it must have been Mr. Chauncey L. Filley, and those who have been classed as his followers. They went to take a lesson in good manners and the "solar walk" style of politics, from the so called, better element so much talked about by certain newspapers. From the sample furnished it is not likely that any fair minded, or moderately decent man will ever desire a repetition of that lesson.

The convention, such as it was, met, did its work and adjourned. Both the old committees have stepped down and out and the contest between the two has passed into history. There is no occasion and in fact no excuse even, to continue that contest, and the republican party of the state may be said to be once more united. Its masses have never been divided. Perhaps its leaders may learn wisdom by their recent experiences. At least it is to be so hoped. On our inside pages we give the proceedings, together with the names of the delegates chosen, and new State committee. The committee men for this district are F. M. Harrington and Joseph Meyers.

Spurgeon's Life Work

This famous London preacher has been engaged for many years on a great literary undertaking which he calls *THE TREASURY OF DAVID*. It is an exceedingly valuable commentary on Psalms, altogether different from ordinary works of this kind. Few men living are as interesting writers as is Mr. Spurgeon. Dr. J. Hall says of this great work that "for instruction it is without an equal," and Dr. Philip Schaff says "that it is the most important work of the age on the Psalms." It is published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York. See their large book advertisement on another page.

PROTECTION NEEDED.

We believe in the encouragement and protection of home industries. We believe in a protection that will make them self-supporting; that will enable them to stand on their feet. We believe it would be better for the farmer if he did not have to ship a pound of any of his products away for a market. When the balance between agriculture and the various manufactures possible in a community is thus nicely adjusted only the excess produced will be sent abroad. But while the capitalist and the manufacturer are justly entitled to some sort of guarantee and protection for their enterprise and risk undertaken, for the good of the public, the laborer himself seems to have been forgotten. Men are beginning to waken to this fact. Ignorant and unskilled labor always tends to cheapen the rewards of labor. For years this "raw material" of the old world has been pouring in upon us in a steady stream without let or hindrance. As long as we had vast, unoccupied and undeveloped territories of rich land to absorb our surplus population, little ill effect was felt, from this source; but to-day it is a recognized and growing evil. Our own hitherto kin are crowded out or compelled to meet and compete with it. If capital may justly ask and receive protection why may not the creator of that capital, labor, also demand the same recognition and solicitude.

State Sunday School Convention.

The Nineteenth Annual meeting of the Missouri State Sunday School Association will be held in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, commencing Tuesday, May 6th at 7:30 p. m., and continuing Wednesday and Thursday, May 7th and 8th.

This will be a mass meeting, and no formal appointment of delegates will be required. The people of St. Louis, through their Sunday School Superintendents' Association, offer entertainment to delegates, with the request that they send their names to Mr. H. Drinsmade, 921 Olive street, St. Louis, chairman of that committee, on or before May 1st, in order that homes may be provided. All friends of the Sunday School Cause are cordially invited. Programmes, also information in regard to reduced railroad rates, will be furnished on application to the undersigned.

For the State Ex. Com.,

FRED. HAWES, Chairman,
L. L. ALLEN, Sec'y. Kirkwood,
Pierce City.

Congressional Committee.

In pursuance of the call of the Chairman of the State Committee of the Greenback Labor Party of Missouri, I as Chairman of the Congressional Committee of the first congressional district of Missouri, hereby call a congressional convention to meet at Kirksville, Mo., on Tuesday, May 6, 1884, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Convention of the Greenback Labor Party to be held at Indianapolis, May 28th, 1884. The basis of representation for the several counties of the district to be as follows: Adair county, 2; Macon 6; Putnam, 3; Shelby 6; Scotland, 3; Schuyler 3; Clark, 2.

H. B. DINES, FRANK P. HALL,
Secretary. Chairman.

Millard Matters.

Mrs. Johnston, of Kirksville, is trying to get a class in music. Wish her success as she is an accomplished teacher and musician.

A quiet marriage took place on Front street last Saturday. Squire Sampson performed the ceremony. Did not learn parties names.

Miss Sadie Simmons, who has been visiting her brothers in Kansas, is home; seen on the streets and greeting friends with a smile.

The lumber yard owned by Mr. Moore has been removed to LaPlata. We regret losing the lumber yard and Mr. Moore. He was a very sociable man in business.

Mr. John Denniston and family are going to start to Dakota soon. He is a good citizen and neighbor and we wish him good health and success in the new home.

Mr. Beery the depot agent thinks he needs an assistant in his business.

The B. & O. is out with another decided novelty, this time in the shape of a book of travel, which is unique as it is artistic. It is an entirely new departure in book making, the different pages disclosing a most extended variety of tints, while the margin, usually blank, is in this instance completely taken up with studies in blending colors. The ingenuity of clever artists has demonstrated in capital drawn caricatures—not broad but laughable effective—of almost every imaginable phase of life, and on the whole, it may be truly said to be totally unlike any other publication ever issued. It is entitled "On Picturesque B. & O.," and General Passenger Agent Lord, at Baltimore, will, with his accustomed kindness forward by mail upon request.

PENNSYLVANIA HILLS.

A Graphic Patron at his Old Home.

ED. GRAPHIC.—I left Kirksville on the morning of Feb. 27th and after a three weeks stop at Union City, Indiana, went to, Tyron, Penna. After a few days visit I arrived at my old birth place, here in Center county, finding friends generally well, but things have changed much since my boyhood.

I took a day's trip with an old friend of mine who is assessing. Starting in the morning we went north, some two or three miles ascending the mountain to the 'McGinnis Farm' well known to some of our GRAPHIC readers; after noting the value of stock and other property, we continue north descending toward the valley of Wallis Run through a gap in the mountains. The wagon road on either side was flanked with slide tracks to slide logs to the Glen Harris Mill. I am told that the logs are placed on these slides and a single team draws from fifty to one hundred at once. Casting your eyes upwards on either side, to the distance of a mile or more you see from whence those logs are precipitated, tumbling end over end, jumping precipices with no stop till they reach the level below. Further on a tramway is laid for the purpose of taking them to the mill. Reaching the valley of Wallis Run we found a beautiful stream of pure spring water sufficiently deep and large to float logs. This stream heads in the Alleghenies and flows eastward. Glen Harris Mills are four miles from its head. The water is clear as crystal. After viewing the arrangements of slides, tram roads etc., we proceeded to the mill. Lying in the dam, were logs to the amount of five million feet. In the yards are millions of feet of lumber piled up ready for market. A number of dwellings, store, blacksmith shop, etc., belonging to the mill. In the mill we found one regular saw gang, with sixteen saws, edgers, slabber, lath and planing mills, shingle mill, etc., are driven by one engine. While there saw a number of trains switching up the mountain hundreds of feet above the valley. Arrived home late in the evening, tired enough, as your readers may imagine, after such a day's trip.

D. P. H.

Dunovan Illinois.

ED. GRAPHIC: Being aware of the fact that the time for your valuable paper will soon expire, I will just say I wish to renew my subscription as soon as the time expires, as it is one of the indispensable's, as it is the source through which I get all my old neighborhood news. I would like very much if you would stir your Greenport and Sublette correspondents up a little. They are getting a little slack in giving the news.

Our election for town officers last week was a hot affair, not between democrats and republicans but between Sweets and Americans.

The weather has been very cold and gloomy and spring is late. Farmers are generally busy sowing oats. The wheat crop generally looks well. Business looking up a little.

It might be of some interest to some of the farmers who read your paper, to give the price of stock in our county: Horses are worth from \$80 to \$150 for farm horses; yearling steers \$20 to \$22; Two's \$30 to \$35; Hogs 5 to 6 per pound.

J. W. H.

Wilson Walfs.

As we have had our Easter storm we are confidently expecting fine weather shortly to follow.

We had quite a fire a few days since. A stable owned by J. B. Moncrief was burned by his little boys who were playing with matches and straw. They would start a fire and put it out. At last the fire got too big for them; and they had to call for help, soon all the men and boys in town were there with buckets of water and at last the flames were extinguished. No insurance. Loss not known.

Latest improvement—hitch racks put up at the church.

Farmers are busy sowing oats, notwithstanding the mud.

J. H. Campbell, wife and daughter, of Kirksville, are visiting at J. A. Barnhart's, brother of Mrs. C., who is still on the sick list.

Dave McDermitt says twin calves are nothing in comparison with the first baby in the family. This he fully realizes as they have a daughter at his house.

Geo. Cleminson has two very sick children. Dr. Pulliam reports them some better. Disease pneumonia.

RUSTIC.

A MAJORITY of the districts in New York have already declared against Mr. Arthur. It is hardly possible he can carry a majority of the state convention that selects the four delegates at large. Beaten at home the president is practically out of the race. It has been well understood that if he lost New York he would not stand as a candidate before the convention. Colonel Van Horn was evidently a little previous in his bargain. It is understood that the four delegates at large chosen at Sedalia stand one for Arthur (Van Horn), one for Blaine one for Edmunds, one for Logan. By the time the convention meets the delegation will probably be for Blaine. K. C. Times.

THE GILPIN RIDE.

Not John Gilpin, but the Gilpin Sulkey Plow!!

A Test on the Farm of Chas. Patterson on Wednesday afternoon—The Gilpin Sulkey shown to be Lighter Draft than a Walking Plow, Cutting same number of Inches.

On Wednesday afternoon a committee of farmers consisting of Chas. Patterson, Rob't Frankland, J. H. Sandry, Maria Barnes and Robert Erwin, visited the farm of Mr. Chas. Patterson, near the southeast corner of the Corporation where a thorough test was made between a fifteen inch walking, John Deere Plow, and a Gilpin Sulkey cutting the same number of inches. The ground was measured and staked and the opening furrows run. The dynamometer was then attached to the walking plow and a furrow run, the committee taking the instrument in charge and no one else being allowed to touch it. The same experiment was then tried with the Gilpin Sulkey under precisely the same conditions. The depth and width of the furrow were measured at ten points equally distant, being carefully done by the committee. It needed but a simple calculation to determine the result. This calculation demonstrated that the draft in favor of the Gilpin Sulkey plow, while turning same number of inches was 84 lbs., and when we take into account the fact that the Sulkey plow was not scoured, and that it was rigged for three horses instead of two we see that it was clearly demonstrated that it possesses great advantages over the walking plow. The total difference in favor of the Gilpin was eighty-four pounds.

Draft of Walking, 547

Draft of Sulkey, 463

Difference, 84

The contest was carried out through the enterprise of Messrs Kennedy & Link, dealers in Farm Machinery Implements, etc.

Adair county, Medical Association met pursuant to call, April 15th. A. P. Willard in the chair. Minutes read and adopted. The society elected the following members to attend the District Medical Association to be held at Kahoka, April 24, as follows: Drs. W. S. Hall, J. W. Herrell, H. M. Stone. Delegates appointed to attend the State Medical Association which meets at Sedalia, in May, as follows: Drs. Brown, Goben, Morrow, Boscow and Moran.

Dr. Wesscher made application for membership and was duly elected. Dr. Chas. Boscow was elected from junior to full membership.

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MEETING. Subject for discussion "Functional Diseases of the Liver." The gentlemen were appointed to take the parts as follows:

Dr. Charles Boscow "Anatomy of the Liver,"
Dr. Willard, Causation
Dr. Burton, Diagnosis,
Dr. Moran, Prognosis,
Dr. Goben, Treatment.
Medical papers Drs. Hall & Brown.

EVENING SESSION.

Lecture, T. J. Wheat.

Retiring address by the Pres. A. P. Willard, M. D.

The Society adjourned to meet Tuesday, May 20th, 1884, at 1 p. m. this being our annual election of officers. A full attendance is desired. An open session at night.

A. P. WILLARD, W. F. MORROW, Secy.

A Desperate Pledge.

Men who have so weakened their will by indulgence in drink that they cannot be certain of their own promises might do worse than to call in the aid of their wives to strengthen their feeble resolution. We find noted in a foreign journal an instance in which a woman of Peth, Hungary, has endeavored to exercise more "local control" over her worse half in the matter of his drinking habits. In a newspaper in that city there recently appeared an advertisement which excited our commendation as well as our wonder.

It bears the heading: "This is printed to please my wife," and goes on thus: "I, the undersigned, declare that I will never again set foot in a cafe, wine shop or beer house, and I beg my friends and acquaintances never to invite me to frequent these places of perdition. In token of my good faith and earnest resolution," continues the advertiser, "I authorize any of the establishments alluded to, to claim a fine of fifty florins, which shall be handed over to some charitable institution."

The advertisement is duly signed by the husband, who is evidently not wanting in a certain kind of courage. He is ready to run the risk of being derided as a hen-pecked husband rather than the peril of falling into a drunkard's toly again. The man's appeal to his comrades not to entice him to wrong-doing, and his declaration that a self-imposed fine is to be exacted for every backward step, have a deep pathos which almost everyone will appreciate. And we heartily wish that the wavering purpose of the repentant drunkard could be more frequently confirmed by the vicarious substitution of a woman's strength of will.—Union Signal.

The Blaine Cyclone.

The political wind is still in the east. It is loaded with the fragrance of the pine woods of Maine.—Cleveland Leader.

To purify the air of the cellar, and to destroy parasitical growth, a German authority says: Put some rolled brimstone into a pan, set fire to it, close the doors and windows as tight as possible for two or three hours, repeat this inexpensive operation every two or three months.

Kirkville Public School.

At the close of the public schools I gave the Washington and Benton school a competitive examination giving the same question to the corresponding grades. Below is a report of the result; giving the average grade made by each class, and the name of the pupil receiving the highest grade, with the grade obtained:

WASHINGTON SCH'L | BENTON SCHOOL.

Mrs M Burton's room | J F Kennedy's room

8th Grade. 10 No in class 17

ARITHMETIC.

Av of class 85 Av of class 84

Lydia Shaver 92 Emma Rose 86

Jennie Evans 88 Anna Pearce 88

Lura Dodson 98

GRAMMAR.

Av of class 91 Av of class 89

Lydia Shaver 97 Lura Dodson 89

GEOGRAPHY.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Lydia Shaver 94 Frank Beckhol 86

Eddie Collins 86

7TH GRADE.

24 No in class 8

ARITHMETIC.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Mamie Hieby 100 Meridith Denton 86

Anna Scott 100

GRAMMAR.

Av of class 91 Av of class 89

Emma Dawson 100 Lura Dodson 86

GEOGRAPHY.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Lydia Shaver 94 Frank Beckhol 86

Eddie Collins 86

6TH GRADE.

27 No in class 17

ARITHMETIC.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Mamie Hieby 100 Meridith Denton 86

Anna Scott 100

LANGUAGE.

Av of class 91 Av of class 89

Emma Dawson 100 Lura Dodson 86

GEOGRAPHY.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Lydia Shaver 94 Frank Beckhol 86

Eddie Collins 86

5TH GRADE.

21 No in class 4

ARITHMETIC.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Mamie Hieby 100 Meridith Denton 86

Anna Scott 100

LANGUAGE.

Av of class 91 Av of class 89

Emma Dawson 100 Lura Dodson 86

GEOGRAPHY.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Lydia Shaver 94 Frank Beckhol 86

Eddie Collins 86

4TH GRADE.

21 No in class 16

ARITHMETIC.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Mamie Hieby 100 Meridith Denton 86

Anna Scott 100

LANGUAGE.

Av of class 91 Av of class 89

Emma Dawson 100 Lura Dodson 86

GEOGRAPHY.

Av of class 88 Av of class 86

Lydia Shaver 94 Frank Beckhol 86

Eddie Collins 86

WE ARE

SELLING

OUR GOODS

FOR A PROFIT!

AND YET WE SELL

A LITTLE CHEAPER

—THAN THE—

SO-CALLED COST HOUSES!

We do not understand it!

Come and See for Yourself.

RESPECTFULLY,

STAR STORE.

South Side Square.

RADICAL RIDGE RECORD.

Notes Furnished by a Graphic Reporter

Attendance at Church and Sunday school very good. Sermon at half past two, Sunday school at half past three.

I hear that "Lone Star" has a Sunday school at nine A. M.

I hear there is a move on foot to fence and fix up the cemetery at the poor farm. Those having friends buried there should help. Apply to C. F. Hollenbeck.

Plowing and sowing oats is all the go at present.

Miss Georgia Henderson of Centerville, Iowa, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Hibbs, on Nursery Street.

Miss M. Sweet returned home Monday after an eight days visit.

A. Boydston has moved into his new house.

School began yesterday with quite a large attendance. Miss Alice Cordray, teacher, Salary \$22.50 per month.

What has become of elder "Timothus" that he looks his horn no more. Mr. Late Fredrick and wife dropped in one day last week to visit Mr. F's mother.

Mrs. J. R. Houghton, deserves the thanks of the district for scrubbing and otherwise cleaning up the school house.

Miss Ella Cordray commenced a school at Rural Dell this morning.

W. E. Parcells recently sold his big mules to Ira G. Harlan to go to Dakota. They brought him \$290.

T. O. S.

Normal Notes.

The fourth term has opened grandly. About 260 students have enrolled, and 110 in the model school.

State examinations are on tapis this week. They are held in the Chapel, while the rest of the school goes on as usual in the lower stories.

J. H. Grove is now absent in Unionville. Being a short-hand writer, he is reporting an important law case there.

J. S. Baughman, of Iowa, has returned to school. He is a "Two" of last year, and a famous foot-baller besides.

A change in division leaders has been made this term, a number of the four year boys being installed. F. A. Swanger presides in No. 3, H. B. Shain in No. 2, S. A. Crookshanks in No. 5, R. W. Barrow in No. 6, W. W. Griffith in No. 7, and J. F. Holiday in No. 8.